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Thinking Through Confucius David L. Hall, Confucius, Roger T. Ames, 1987-10-15 Thinking Through Confucius critically interprets the conceptual structure underlying Confucius philosophical reflections. It also investigates thinking or philosophy from the perspective of Confucius That authors suggest that an examination of Chinese philosophy may provide an alternative definition of philosophy that can be used to address some of the pressing issues of the Western cultural tradition

An Existential Reading of the Confucian Analects, **The Art of the Gut** Robin M. LeBlanc, 2010 A beautifully written book The Art of the Gut reads as easily as a fast paced novel Searching beyond the formal structures regulations and demographic counts associated with elections to consider the potential for one man to make a difference takes LeBlanc into an investigation of codes of masculinity in contemporary Japan as she studies how these men both employ and defy these codes in their political lives Jan Bardsley Associate Professor Japanese Humanities The University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Handbook of Decision Making Goktug Morcol, 2006-11-01 Handbook of Decision Making includes the wisdom of the long theological and philosophical traditions of human society as well as a systematic exploration of the implications of contemporary evolutionary theories Common patterns in decision making styles are identified as well as the common variations that different contexts may generate The text covers the multiplicity of mainstream decision making styles such as cost benefit analysis and linear programming It also explains alternative and emerging methods such as geographic information systems Q methodology and narrative policy analysis Practical applications are discussed using decision making practices in budgeting public administration and governance drug trafficking and information systems The Siren and the Sage Steven Shankman, Stephen Durrant, 2003-09-16 The cultures of ancient China and ancient Greece have exerted immeasurable influence on later civilizations The texts and cultural values of classical China spread throughout East Asia and became the foundation of learning in Korea Japan and Vietnam Greek learning and culture receive credit for many of the intellectual paradigms of the West Probably the one which is most distinctly Western is the tradition of logical proof and the related assumption that as Aristotle put it in Metaphysics 980 we all desire to know In contrast the Chinese tradition as exemplified by Laozi s Dao de jing cautions that through our desire to know we may forfeit wisdom thus engendering a split between knowledge and wisdom The Siren and the Sage is a comparative study of what some of the most influential writers of ancient China and ancient Greece thought it meant to know and whether they distinguished knowledge from wisdom It surveys selected works of poetry history and philosophy from roughly the eighth through the second centuries BCE focusing on the Odyssey the ancient Chinese Classic of Poetry Thucydides History of the Peloponnesian War Sima Qian's Records of the Historian Plato's Symposium Laozi's Dao de jing and the writings of Zhuangzi The intention through such juxtaposition is to introduce foundational texts of each tradition texts which continue to influence most of the world's peoples It is intriguing to ask what awareness if any these distinctive cultures had of each other A considerable body of scholarship comparing

ancient Greece and ancient China now exists Scholars are presenting evidence that the two cultures may actually have been aware of each other's presence even though that awareness was presumably indirect perhaps mediated by the nomadic peoples of Central Asia While not directly contributing evidence the authors argue that comparing the cultures of Greece and China will continue to be an irresistible and important scholarly debate The book offers a provocative study which is accessible to students and general readers and at the same time contributes to the debate **Appreciating the Chinese Difference** Jim Behuniak Jr., 2018-09-01 A wide ranging exploration and critical assessment of the work of a major figure in Chinese and comparative philosophy In this volume prominent philosophers working in Chinese thought and related areas critically reflect upon the work of Roger T Ames one of the most significant contemporary figures working in the field of Chinese philosophy Through his decades of collaborative work in comparative methodology and cross cultural interpretation along with a number of pathbreaking translations of Chinese philosophical texts Ames has managed to challenge standing paradigms and open fresh avenues of research into the Chinese tradition His work will be read and studied for years to come The original essays presented here which are substantive philosophical contributions in their own right cover the full range of Ames's scholarly output They address methodological questions as well as specific issues in textual interpretation including ample discussion of Ames s most recent and provocative contribution Confucian role ethics In the final section of the book Ames responds to each essay The result is a conversation and engagement that both underscores the vitality of his thinking and indicates the directions it may take in the future Altogether this work provides a snapshot of a remarkable career and an invitation to continue reflecting upon its meaning and importance This is an outstanding collection critically and constructively engaging a scholar whose work has shaped the entire field of Chinese philosophy Franklin Perkins author of Heaven and Earth Are Not Humane The Problem of Evil in Classical Chinese Philosophy Rhetoric of Revolt Peter A. DeCaro, 2003-02-28 The success of Vietnam's August Revolution of 1945 can be attributed in part to Ho Chi Minh's reconstitutive rhetoric a form of rhetorical discourse that gave the Vietnamese people a new sense of identification This reawakened identity in turn influenced a renewed demand for nationalism and independence This study explores the reconstitutive rhetoric of Ho Chi Minh In doing so it advances rhetorical theory founded on nonWestern premises and examines the cultural differences responsible for creating a rhetoric whose focus is nonEurocentric Most current thinking on reconstitutive discourse has focused on Western premises Decaro challenges some of these premises and adds a new dimension to reconstitutive understanding Ho Chi Minh utilized the cultural heritage of the Vietnamese people as a means of creating his persona a powerful aspect of his ability to persuade In understanding Ho Chi Minh s unique form of discourse it is then possible to see how he was able to unify his country in order to sustain a protracted conflict with the goal of securing national independence Antisemitism Worldwide, 2000/1 Stephen Roth, Stephen Roth Institute, 2002-09-01 The annual publication Antisemitism Worldwide is compiled by the Stephen Roth Institute for the Study of Contemporary Antisemitism

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A Topography of Confucian Discourse, 2006 Throughout history numerous scholars and intellectuals have tried to define Confucianism one way or another Despite their efforts the voices of those who claim to have found the essence of Confucianism are as much at odds as ever A Topography of Confucian Discourse analyzes Confucian discussion in diverse

historical settings examining how Confucianism has served the different purposes of biased interpreters and how they have manipulated Confucian discourse To explore their hidden desires Lee Seung hwan critically observes various historical contexts in which people interpreted Confucianism in the heyday of the Jesuit Missionaries the eighteenth century Enlightenment the period of Western Imperialism late twentieth century postmodern America Tokugawa Japan Choson Korea China Taiwan South Korea as well as Singapore The author successfully historicizes Confucian discourse explaining why against a certain political background a certain view on Confucianism has to arise ABOUT THE AUTHOR Lee Seung hwan received his PhD from the University of Hawaii A professor of philosophy at Korea University Lee has authored several books including The Sociopolitical Re illumination of Confucian Thought and The Exchange of E Mail between the West and the East for 127 Days Lee has been known as a progressive philosopher of Chinese philosophy and has dealt with the inherent conflicts in liberal political thought ABOUT THE TRANSLATOR Jaeyoon Song is a PhD candidate at Harvard University and is interested in Chinese intellectual history and philosophy He is currently working on Song discourse on government especially the rise of a proto constitutional debate in Southern Song China Jumping to Heaven Katherine Goode, Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy Routledge (Firm), 2000 The scholarship of this monumental and award winning ten volume work is available in one affordable book that brings together more than 2 000 entries from the original in a shortened more accessible format Extensively cross referenced and indexed Concise Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy Professor Edward Craig, Edward Craig, 2013-01-11 The most complete and up to date philosophy reference for a new generation with entries ranging from Abstract Objects to Wisdom Socrates to Jean Paul Sartre Ancient Egyptian Philosophy to Yoruba Epistemology The Concise Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy includes More than 2000 alphabetically arranged accessible entries Contributors from more than 1200 of the world's leading thinkers Comprehensive coverage of the classic philosophical themes such as Plato Arguments for the Existence of God and Metaphysics Up to date coverage of contemporary philosophers ideas schools and recent developments including Jacques Derrida Poststructuralism and Ecological Philosophy Unrivalled international and multicultural scope with entries such as Modern Islamic Philosophy Marxist Thought in Latin America and Chinese Buddhist Thought An exhaustive index for ease of use Extensive cross referencing Suggestions for further reading at the end of each entry Ultimate Realities Robert C. Neville, 2001-01-01 Explores ultimate realities in a range of world religions and discusses the issue and philosophical implications of comparison itself On Chinese Body Thinking Wu,2021-11-01 This book uses Western philosophical tradition to make a case for a form of thinking properly associated with ancient China The book s thesis is that Chinese thinking is concrete rather than formal and abstract and this is gathered in a variety of ways under the symbol body thinking The root of the metaphor is that the human body has a kind of intelligence in its most basic functions. When hungry the body gets food and eats when tired it sleeps when amused it laughs In free people these things happen instinctively but not automatically The metaphor of body

thinking is extended far beyond bodily functions in the ordinary sense to personal and communal life to social functions and to cultivation of the arts of civilization As the metaphor is extended the way to stay concrete in thinking with subtlety becomes a kind of ironic play a natural adeptness at saying things with silences Play and indirection are the roads around formalism and abstraction Western formal thinking it is argued can be sharpened by Chinese body thinking to exhibit spontaneity and to produce healthy human thought in a community of cultural variety The Chinese Face of Iesus **Christ: Volume 3b** Roman Malek, 2022-11-12 This collection in five volumes tries to realize the desideratum of a comprehensive interdisciplinary work on the manifold faces and images of Jesus in China which unites the Sinological mission historical theological art historical and other aspects The first three volumes vols L 1 3 contain articles and texts which discuss the faces and images of Jesus Christ from the Tang dynasty to the present time In a separate volume vol L 4 follows an annotated bibliography of the Western and Chinese writings on Jesus Christ in China and a general index with glossary The iconography i e the attempts of the Western missionaries and the Chinese to portray Jesus in an artistic way will be presented in the fifth volume of this collection vol L 5 This unique ongoing project continues to open a new vital lens to learn more about China in its intellectual and cultural dimensions John Witek in Journal of Asian Studies **Humanity** Mihai I. Spariosu, Jörn Rüsen, 2012-09-11 The old humanistic model aiming at universalism ecumenism and the globalization of various Western systems of values and beliefs is no longer adequate even if it pleads for an ever wider inclusion of other cultural perspectives and for intercultural dialogue In contrast it would be wise to retain a number of its assumptions and practices which it incidentally shares with humanistic models outside the Western world We must now reconsider and remap it in terms of a larger global reference frame This anthology does just that thus contributing to a new field of study and practice that could be called intercultural humanism The Theory and Practice of Zen Buddhism Charles S. Prebish, On-cho Ng, 2022-02-15 This book brings together an impressive group of scholars to critically engage with a wide ranging and broad perspective on the historical and contemporary phenomenon of Zen The structure of the work is organized to reflect the root and branches of Zen with the root referring to important episodes in Chan Zen history within the Asian context and the branches referring to more recent development in the West In collating what has transpired in the last several decades of Chan Zen scholarship the collection recognizes and honors the scholarly accomplishments and influences of Steven Heine arguably the most important Zen scholar in the past three decades As it looks back at the intellectual horizons that this towering figure in Zen Chan studies has pioneered and developed it seeks to build on the grounds that were broken and subsequently established by Heine thereby engendering new works within this enormously important religio cultural scholarly tradition This curated Festschrift is a tribute both retrospective and prospective acknowledging the foundational work that Heine has forged and generates research that is both complementary and highly original This academic ritual of assembling a liber amicorum is based on the presumption that sterling scholarship should be honored by

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